

McGILL BOXERS WIN ALL BOUTS BUT ONE IN KEEN CONTEST WITH U.S. MEN

Massachusetts Institute of Technology Mitt Artists were here Saturday—Marshall, Taylor, Eckling, Cape, and Brain Win their fights—Snow loses by small margin—Three bouts go extra rounds—Sir Arthur Currie urges more support of boxing—Large crowd witness fine programme—Representatives from Toronto, Queens, and R.M.C. present

For the second time in a week McGill pinned a defeat on a college from across the line Thursday night the Hockey team beat Dartmouth and Saturday afternoon the boxers came through with a big win over Massachusetts Tech, taking five out of six bouts on the program. Although McGill was on the long end of the score every bout was close being no K.O.'s and three of the six matches going extra rounds.

Kwok the M. I. T. 115 pounder was not able to come up with the team so Martin took his place. In the first bout Brain was awarded the decision over Martin taking all three rounds by a slight margin. Plenty of foot work, but very little hitting was what this bout had to offer. The bout in the next class between Epstein of M. I. T. and Cope of McGill proved a bit more exciting. Both boys mixed it up but there was rather too much clinching which showed up the fight. Epstein who was a bit the cleverer boxer had the edge in the first round but Cape's aggressiveness made the second round even. Cope was still forcing in the third and won that frame making it necessary to go in extra round. This went to the McGill man by a small margin.

The first bout in the lightweight division, and third on the program, was the only one that McGill lost. In this Verne Snow was outpointed by Pierce of Mass. Tech. Pierce who had about seven pounds on Snow and about three inches in reach fought in a crouch and by continual left leads managed to keep his opponent at a distance, although he inflicted little damage and got in few telling punches. The first round was about even and the next two went to Pierce by a small margin. Snow seemed to be in rather poor condition.

Kuhn M. I. T. Captain and Eckling spent little time in preliminary sparring but from the first bell, started mulling it. Both men fought wide open both striving for a knockout in the first round. Kuhn had a slight edge in this frame. Both men were at it again at the going and by the end of the round Kuhn was a bit groggy but his opponent was out of condition and began pushing his punches so was unable to score a K.O. Both men were pretty well winded in this period. They pushed punches at each other every second. At the last bell both men were pretty hazy but Eckling had stuck to it; man and by forcing secured the last two rounds and the bout. Each man gave and received a good deal of punishment.

Taylor, a freshman, who has shown up very well lately came through with

another in his bout with Flynn in the 147 lbs. class. This was another bout in which the men mixed it for the hard hitting and each man stood up under a great deal of punishment. Flynn forced the first round and won this on that account but Taylor covered well. Taylor came back in the next and evened up the bout. Much of his lead in this round was secured by virtue of his fighting and following out when he was in a corner, instead of standing and covering. The third round seemed a little even and the Judges disagreed and called for an extra round. Taylor showed wonderful condition by his aggressiveness in this round and won the award.

The last match scheduled was that in the 160 lb. class between Trask of M. I. T. and Don Marshall, Marshall who had just lost a close decision to Flannagan of South Boston, in the International Tournament in Boston Thursday entered the ring with a discolored eye and an injured right hand, but this seemed to have a little effect on his very clever style. Trask was swinging with both hands but Marshall was covering well so the blows had little effect while Marshall on the other hand was leading with great effect and quite frequently on his opponent's jaw. At the end of the first Trask appeared groggy. The M. I. T. men although doing most of the leading landed few clean hits while Marshall continued to land several times, on Trask's unprotected jaw with rather telling effect. At the end of the extra round which was called Marshall was awarded the decision.

Just before the last bout Sir Arthur Currie who had been an interested spectator extended a welcome to the Massachusetts team and said a meeting of this kind could have nothing but good results. He was heartily in favor of boxing and hoped a greater interest would be taken in it. Sir Arthur also said that it was a matter of regret that there was not representation in all the classes at McGill.

A very large number of students from McGill witnessed the competition as well as members of the Toronto Hockey Team and men from R. M. C., Queens and Toronto who were here to attend the Intercollegiate Football Union meeting.

G. B. Puddicombe acted as Master of Ceremonies and Mr. Tom Miller and Mr. Harry Turner as Judges. Mr. Jack McBrearty was the referee. The timers were Dr. C. MacMillan, Dr. C. T. Sullivan and Professor E. Brown, Dr. A. S. Lamb was the Medical Inspector.

time limit be given to each section and that a winner in both sections of the Intermediate and Junior be decided by November 14.

That all games in the series be played by the date set by the Association was ensured by a penalty motion that, should this not occur the game should be forfeited by one or both teams agreeing to postponement, unless permission be secured from the executive.

The association expressed satisfaction with the refereeing of the games during the last season.

It will be recommended to the Rules Commission that the three main officials during the game wear white sweaters, and that the players' and officials benches at the Stadium be moved as near the field of play as possible and in a position distinct from the crowd. It was moved by McGill representatives that all 20 players which each team is allowed to carry be allowed to participate in the play instead of 18 as now. The motion did not carry.

It was decided that no action be taken towards affiliating with the Western Ontario Secondary School Association. The praiseworthy work effected by this Association was commented upon.

Representatives were delegated to the Rules Commission meeting in Toronto on the 28th of this month as well as to the meeting of the Board of Governors of the Canadian Rugby Union.

Present were Major Stuart Forbes, Athletic Director of McGill University, Campbell Cope retiring McGill Rugby

General ballot on the Lord Rectorship Project was decided by Students' Council.

A general ballot on the Lord Rectorship proposition will be taken at the same time as the annual undergraduate elections, during the first week of March. This decision was reached by the Students' Council at a special meeting held last Saturday following the action of the Corporation in deferring decision on the amendment to the constitution providing for a Lord Rectorship.

Opinion was not unanimous at the Council meeting in favour of the balloting expedient since it would be a digression from constitutional procedure. It was contended that the unanimous vote of a quorum of students should be sufficient indication to the Corporation that undergraduates desired a Lord Rector.

The final decision in favor of a general ballot on the project was arrived at because the Council felt that if some definite action were not immediately taken to prove that student opinion was interpreted correctly at the Society meeting on Feb. 4, fourth, the Corporation might ultimately exercise its prerogative of throwing out the amendment, or else postpone action indefinitely.

UNITE BEST OF EAST AND WEST, PLEASE

Synthesize Best In Culture Of Occident and Orient PEOPLE'S FORUM

Noted Indian Writer and Lecturer Tells of Ghandi And India

A process is at work which should synthesize the best of the culture of the Occident and the Orient. And it is this synthesize that is greatly to be desired according to Dhan Gopal Mukerji noted Indian lecturer and writer who spoke at the People's Forum last night. Mr. Mukerji during the course of an address that vividly pictured the country of his birth India told of Ghandi his life and his ideals, and of the India of to-day, replying to a question put to him after the lecture as regards India and the British Empire he declared that if that remote eastern country were given Dominion status he thought it would go well, but if things should continue as they are might be the possibility of what the speaker termed "black chaos" in India.

Not only has India in recent years experienced an economic and political revolution, but what is more, a change in morals and manners, Mr. Mukerji declared at the outset of his address. Ghandi, he said, is the centre of the whole movement. He is more than a leader—he is a symbol shaping things in the east.

Describing the methods in India of taking children to the jungle to purge them of their fears the speaker gave a vivid picture of the vast silence in the forest depths, of the noises springing up, of the tiger, and his bright, flashing eyes, of the swift descent of evening, the path of the cumbersome rhinoceros, the hum of insects, and the large herds of elephants. The vastness, of the magnitude of the whole thing was presented with great force (Continued on page 3)

NEXT MUSICAL WILL BE HELD ON SUNDAY

A varied program is promised to those who will attend the Musical to be given by the McGill Music Club next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Several well-known local artists will take part among whom will be Mrs. William Ewing well-known local soprano, who will give several selections, as will also Miss Mary Isaacs, violinist. The rest of the numbers on the programme will be supplied by students. To those who were present at the last Musical, very little need be said with regard to the great success with which the efforts of the entertainers were met, and the great ability shown.

This is a fine opportunity for those who are fond of good music to avail themselves of a pleasant afternoon, and a large turnout is expected.

Manager and R. B. Bell—McGill. From Toronto Pequegnat, last year's Football Captain, Danny Peeler, Manager and Sandy Somerville, Coach Bill Hughes and "Pop" Leadley represented Queen's C. Vokes and J. P. Donnelly Royal Military College, and Paul Loveague and W. G. Laurencell the University of Montreal.

ATTITUDE OF CHRISTIANS TOWARD WAR

Doctor. Gifford Addressed Young Men's Forum Sunday

QUOTED HAIG Christians' Attitude to War Not Taken Blindly From State

"It is now my opinion that men who went into wholesale recruiting during the war did wrong," replied Dr. W. A. Gifford to a question put to him at the close of his address yesterday in the Young Men's Forum.

Dr. Gifford's subject was "What Christians should do about war."

In his introductory remarks the speaker quoted the expressed opinions of several world-famous men concerning war, one of which was the statement of Earl Haig's. "It is the (Continued on Page Two)



Played great game in the nets for Red and White against Varsity Saturday.

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ARE THERE NO 175 LB. AND HEAVY WEIGHT BOXERS WHO WILL REPRESENT OUR ALMA MATER THIS YEAR?

ADDRESS BY HON. MR PAGE POSTPONED

Meeting Scheduled For Tonight, This Wednesday Instead

CANADIAN CLUB Canadian Tour By Treasurer Of Australian Commonwealth.

The Honorable Earle G. C. Page, Treasurer of the Commonwealth of Australia has found it impossible to catch the 5 o'clock train for Quebec to-night and speak before the McGill Canadian Club at the same time. To-night's meeting has therefore been postponed until Wednesday at 5 o'clock.

The Honorable Earle G. C. Page ostensibly here for his health is nevertheless arousing a flurry of interest in trade and Government circles because of his high public position and his intimate acquaintance with the recent trade agreement between this Dominion and the Australian Commonwealth.

In an address to the Ottawa Canadian Club on Saturday he predicted brightened trade between Canada and Australia as a result of the treaty but at the same time he admitted that treaty could stand a great deal of improvement. While on this continent he will also study the Federal Reserve Banking System of the United States. The Honorable Earle G. C. Page is accompanied to this country by his wife and daughter and secretary. Whilst in Montreal he is staying at the Windsor Hotel. The party landed at Vancouver some few weeks ago.

The executive of the McGill Canadian Club are confident that their plans for Wednesday will not be disrupted as the Minister is keen to speak to the students. Grant Glasco, President of the Club, will be chairman. The meeting will not be in the form of a banquet and will be dismissed by six. Confirmation will appear in to-morrow or Wednesday's Daily.

LI ZT AND GREIG AT MUSIC CLUB

Miss G. Fielder, Last Year's President, To Play

Those who were present at the last meeting of the R. V. C. Music Club will be pleased to hear that they will have an opportunity next Thursday afternoon at four o'clock of hearing another programme equally delightful and interesting. Following a procedure similar to that of the last meeting, the programme will be studying the life and works of two composers, Liszt and Greig.

Miss D. McLean will open the programme by reading a paper on Liszt and the works of this great composer will be illustrated as follows:—"Consolation"—piano solo by Miss J. Banforce

"I Love This"—Sung by Miss G. Griggs

"Phapsody"—piano solo by Miss L. Hurd.

"Sonnet of Petrarch"—"Siebestaum"—piano solo by Miss G. Fielders.

The second part of the programme, which will consist of the life and works of the Composer's life by Miss B. Green. The characteristic style of Greig's music will be illustrated in the following manner:—

McGILL SENIORS PLAY WEDNESDAY

Basketball Squad Meets Queen's at M.H.S. Gym

On Wednesday evening at 8.45 p.m. the Senior Basketball team will meet the Queen's aggregation in the M.H.S. gym.

McGill's chances of winning should be very good as the previous game with Queen's was very close. The team has been practising regularly during this past week and is consequently in good condition. It is doubtful whether Turpin will be able to play.

There will be no admission charged and all interested may attend.

There will be a preliminary game commencing at 7.45 when the Intermediate A team will play the M. A. A. A. squad.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO DEFEATS MCGILL IN FAST HOCKEY ENCOUNTER BY 2-0

Hudson and Plaxton set Fast Pace—Cameron kept busy in the nets—Hudson and Porter score for Varsity—Few penalties makes a clean game—Last appearance of the Rooters' Band—Large crowd witness game.

In the last game of the Inter-collegiate series McGill was defeated by the University of Toronto, Saturday night, by a score of 2-0. The game was of the best collegiate hockey seen here this year. The Varsity team was superior and except for the second period had the best of the play.

The Blue and White kept things at a fast pace throughout the game. Hudson and Plaxton showed lots of speed and made their forward line extremely strong. Hudson's back-checking was also very useful for the victors, stopping many of the Red and White attacks. The Varsity defence proved very formidable especially in keeping the McGill forwards from shooting, consequently the Varsity goal did not have many hard shots to stop. McGill might have scored if their shooting had been better as it seemed the weakest point in their game.

No star could be picked out of the McGill squad for they all played a fine game. Cameron had a very busy time in the nets stopping fifty-five to Sullivan's forty five shots. The McGill goalie's were generally very difficult and it seemed at many times as if the Blue and White would be able to add to their score. Fog, McMahon at times rivaled with Hudson for speed and his individual rushes added greatly to the McGill offense. Mickles, Abbott, O'Donnell Bell and Hayes were very persistent although their combination was not very dangerous. On the other hand the Varsity forwards had their combination down to a fine point and showed several tricky plays. Richards back pass to Plaxton nearly fooled Cameron several times.

Taylor played an excellent game on the Varsity defence and showed some fast work in the attack. He has a good shot which accounted for the first goal. Hudson scored the second goal for the Blue and White which sailed right into Cameron's net.

Toronto started the first period at a fast clip which was maintained throughout and had the best of the play for the whole period. Plaxton and Hudson played beautiful hockey fast and with lots of passing; the latter's back checking was quite spectacular, especially when he stopped McMahon, time and again before he could reach the Varsity defence. Abbott tried hard to score but Sullivan stopped everything he could give him.

The second period was the best of the game, both teams often coming very near to scoring several times. Mickles and Hayes charged the Blue and White end many times but Hudson and Plaxton hampered them a lot by their back checking. The play was kept down at the Varsity end for the most part, although Richards and Plaxton broke away several times. The latter drew the first penalty and there were no others given, although Reid warned some of the players several times.

Varsity had the edge of the third period and kept up the fast pace till the last and Hudson scored early in the period. Toronto playing a three man defence, stood the McGill attacks like a stone wall and most of Sullivan's shots were easily handled. Cameron was kept busy and it was remarkable that he did not let in more than he did. The play was

"Ases, Death"—"Antras Dance"—piano solos by Miss J. Banford. "Boat Song"—song by Miss. J. Hyle "To Spring"—piano solo by Miss B. Tweedie. "Minuet from Sonata in E Minor"—piano solo by Miss G. Griggs.

It will be a very great pleasure for the Music Club to have as their guest next Thursday afternoon Miss Gwen Fielders who was president of the club last year and who will be remembered for the delightful music which she so frequently favoured her hearers.

Since the programme is of considerable length the members are requested to be on time so that the meeting may begin promptly at 4 o'clock. Tea will be served as usual.

very clean, only three penalties being handed out.

About two thousand people witnessed the game and the visitors seemed to have quite a large support on the west side of the rink. Bob Logan's handmen played during the intervals a soloist on the cymbals received much applause. This was probably the final appearance of the band this season and its marked improvement has caused considerable comment at its various performances

PLAY BY PLAY 1st Period

Varsity starts out with a rush and mix up in Cameron's net. Hayes gets away but Porter checks and down giving Cameron a fast shot to handle. McMahon and O'Donnell elude the Varsity forwards but Sullivan stops McMahon's shot. Exciting time when Varsity goalers fall but Hudson gets away and shoots a hard one on Cameron. Taylor and Plaxton's attack stopped by a forward pass. Hayes and Abbott keep the puck around the Blue and White defence for some time till Claxton gets away by himself, shooting wildly from outside the defence. McMahon outskates the Varsity forwards but fails to score after close work with Sullivan. McMahon again skates away but Taylor checks and passes to Hudson. Mickles and O'Donnell get away but cannot shoot. Mickles checks Porter and, with Abbott and O'Donnell nearly score. Cameron prevents tally by neat handling of shot from Taylor. The two Bells and Hayes draw Sullivan out on a rebound can't score. Claxton worries Cameron in close play. Taylor scores after close work for Toronto (Continued on page 3)

R.V.C.-M.S.P.E. LOSE HOCKEY IN KINGSTON

Queen's Victorious After Two Overtime Periods

SCORE 2-1 Red And White Team Entertained At Sister University

Last Friday night at the Harry Arena, Kingston the Queens' Women's Hockey team triumphed over a combined R. V. C. and M. S. P. E. team by a score of 2-1 the winning goal being shot by the Tricolor only after eight minutes overtime play. The game was one of the fastest and most evenly contested women's hockey matches ever witnessed in Kingston, and when the final whistle blew, the score stood 1-1. The large and enthusiastic crowd, numbering six or seven hundred people, refused to leave the arena until the teams agreed to play two five-minute overtime periods. It was not till nearly the end of the second overtime period that the tie was broken, Queens scoring a point, and winning the match, with a 2-1 score.

The game was fast and interesting throughout, both teams using space freely. The Tricolor team-work and combination was superior to McGill's. This could only be expected as the visitors were a combination of two teams and had only one try-out before leaving Montreal. The McGill team's fast breaking and skating stood them in good stead, but their opponents' general fitness and steadiness and their splendid checking kept McGill's score down.

In the first period the play was very fast and helter-skelter to a little bit wild. There were several brilliant rushes, but the shooting was poor, and the puck was carried continually from one end of the ice to the other. Miss C. Robertson, McGill defense, tried a shot which failed and the Queens' wings showed some pretty teamwork. All attempts at scoring were unsuccessful however, and the period ended with no points for either side. (Continued on page Two)

RUGBY UNION ELECT BELL PRESIDENT

General Sir. A. C. MacDonnel Hon. Vice-President.

ANNUAL MEETING

Penalty Motion Passed Ensures Games Being Played As Schedule.

Bobby Bell was elected President of the Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union at the annual meeting of the association held in the McGill Union on Saturday afternoon. General Sir. A. C. Macdonald of Royal Military College was made Honorary President first vice-president, C. R. Sident, E. A. Thomas of Queen's University second vice-president, and A. R. Saunders of Royal Military College Secretary-Treasurer.

R. Poquegnat of Toronto, retiring secretary, presented a report which indicated in general a highly satisfactory season. Discussion however arose over the failure of the Intermediate and Junior series to be played off within the time limit. This difficulty was met in both Western and Eastern divisions.

It was decided that a week lower

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SUBSTANCE IN SPEECHES

The recent plea of the Literary and Debating Society executive that the students participating in the various functions of the "Lit" prepare their subject matter more carefully before speaking is to be highly commended. There is that tendency everywhere to-day to talk much—and say little. Accusations are constantly being made against the political world, that there is too much talk in parliament and too little action. The feature, too, of many after-dinner speeches is an interminable amount of mere talk and incessant flow of oratory in which there may be a great deal of flower language and many neatly-turned phrases, but an entire lack of substance, which makes any speech worthless and results only in boredom for the listeners.

In making the plea for more preparation before speaking the "Lit" has raised a question which might well be seriously considered. Around college, which mirrors much of the life of the outside world, the same complaint may be made that there is far too much talk, far too little thought and far too little meditation. The plea of the "Lit," amplified to a certain extent, re-iterates the words of the Dean of Arts who recently spoke of the numerous activities of student life and declared that more thought and more contemplation was what was needed at the present time.

The students, among others, would do well to emulate the good old maxim employed by Shakespeare in Hamlet where Polonius says (as every Freshman ought to know) "Give every man thine ear but few thy voice." Less talk and much more thought is bound to show good results not only at "Lit" functions but at every function around McGill.

Parliamentary News

The mental gymnastics of those gentlemen constituting the opposition to His Majesty's Most Loyal Government are nothing short of admirable. It was learned from one of the more prominent ministers at Government headquarters this morning. For pure equivocation there is nothing like it. They have not the courage of their convictions to come out openly and say that they desire to restrict immigration but conceal their machinations under the cloak of control and regulation. The honorable minister was pleased to learn that people of French origin will not be barred. This is a marked departure from the original intention. But even this sop, for it is nothing more will not win over the province of Quebec—Times Danaos et dona ferentes. Quebec will not be taken in nor will the rest of Canada. The issue before the Canadian people can be reduced to the dimensions of simple arithmetic. Canada needs population—good, honest, industrious peaceable citizens. If we could people Canada with immigrants of British stock we would do so. But the British will not come to Canada in sufficiently large numbers. Nor will the French. Those of them who will come will be welcomed and privileged. But Canada cannot adhere to pigmy growth to please the good pleasure of these future immigrants. And so long as these refuse to come and other capable and willing desire to compete for Canadian citizenship it is foolishness to single out these latter as the fit butt for our prejudice, theorizing, and unsubstantial opinion. Canada needs population and the Reform Government desires to introduce the right kind of immigrant to complete the present deficiency. What in the world do the opposition mean with their five per cent of 1901. Why quibble over vital issues. The Opposition desire to close the doors of Canadian immigration to the Government to keep this door as wide open as is judiciously advisable. The Canadian people must optate on Tuesday night for the foolhardy suggestion of the Opposition or for the sane policy which means Canada's future welfare. Remember Canada needs men for pioneer work. That is our crying need the develop-

CRESTOHL, KNEE ON FENCING TEAM

Official Results of Saturday's Eliminations

As a result of the fencing eliminations held in Strathcona Hall on Saturday afternoon, Crestohl came out on top and is now college champion and he and Knee now make the college team.

Two members of the Sword Club Messrs Maguire and Marquis kindly consented to act as Judges. Maître Raimondi was referee.

On the whole the bouts were fast and were run off in good order. Those men that won had the least number of hits registered against them.

The results were as follows:
Crestohl beat Knee 5 to 4
Doushkeess beat Spector 5 to 3
Knee beat Spector 5 to 3
Crestohl beat Spector 5 to 3
Knee beat Doushkeess 5 to 2
Crestohl beat Doushkeess 5 to 0
Crestohl—7 hits
Knee—10 hits
Doushkeess—13 hits
Spector—15 hits

NOTICES

HOCKEY PRACTICES

Tuesday—12.30—1.30 p.m.
Squad A.
5—6 p.m. Loyola
vs. McGill Intermediates
Friday 5—6 p.m. Squads B, C, and D.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

Practice to-day at 5.15 at the Montreal High School for senior basketball team.

4th YEAR MEDS.

Attractive job for two students as camp doctors in the Maine woods next July and August. Apply office Strathcona Hall before Feb. 23rd for further information.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

Tickets for the Players Club presentation are now available at the Union Tuck Shop. They are priced at seventy-five cents each. There are three performances: February 19, 20, 21. Only one hundred tickets are available for each performance.

LECTURE BY DR. MERRITT

"The historical background of Jesus" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Dr. Merritt of Temple Emmanuel, Westmount, tomorrow Tuesday, Feb. 17th at 5.00 p.m. at Strathcona Hall. A similar lecture on the religious background of Jesus will be given by the same speaker on the following Tuesday. The meeting will be open to all who are interested regardless of religious affiliations.

MCGILL WOMEN STUDENTS

There will be a meeting of the General Committee for the McGill Women Students Society to-morrow Tuesday Feb. 17th at 5 p.m. in the R. V. C. Will the representatives from the following faculties please try to be present: School of Physical Education, School for Graduate Nurses, School for Social Workers, and Music. JEAN M. GURD, Chairman.

WRESTLING

Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 5 p.m. at Strathcona Hall.

RED AND WHITE REVUE.

Rehearsals.
Monday, Feb. 16th.
In Union at 5 p.m.

Wilkinson,
Cochrane,
G. H. Scott,
D. M. Legate,
Miss J. Eve,
In Union at 7 p.m.
Miss A. Fogg,
Miss V. Campbell,
B. Ball,
Archdale,
Wilkinson,
J. K. MacDonald,
Woltraub,
Nudelman,
B. Fortune,
Harrison.

These members are requested to learn their lines.
Those who can't attend telephone J. W. Murray, Uptown 1902.

ATTITUDE OF CHRISTIANS TOWARD WAR

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business of the Christian Churches to make my business impossible."

But before one could arrive at the answer to the question what should Christians do about war one first had to decide just what the Christian thought about life. The answer to this second question is found in Jesus Christ. Jesus abhorred all things that estranged men; he considered that fellowship between men was vital to life. The instruments that Jesus advocated as necessary to this fellowship are Love, Reverence, Service.

The early Church followed Jesus' teachings and became the great enemy of war, but through the interference of Constantine Rome gained control of its affairs and introduced a new policy. Since that day the Church has been so intricately interwoven with politics that it has found it impossible to adopt an antagonistic attitude toward war.

Even to-day we cannot definitely say that Force is inconsistent with Christian principles. The danger lies in the fact that controlled Force generally degenerates to Violence, which is Force out of control. It may be necessary to hold baby's nose to pour down the medicine, but the purpose of the Force must not be forgotten in the execution itself.

War can never serve Christian ends; it always becomes violence. Dr. Gifford here digressed on the subject of the reasons why war should not be. Continuing, he said that nations cannot experience years of violence, in which all customary restraints are more or less thrown off, without terrible results.

Finally, it is the Christians' duty to adopt certain attitudes which will result in making war an impossibility:—That is Christians should follow the trend of national movements; should labor to obtain a democracy where the public would understand and discuss the issue between nations; should aim substituting International Courts for National Courts; should make it impossible for nations to go to war over a question which had not first been discussed by the court of arbitration; in deciding his attitude towards war Christians should not blindly follow the State but should let his own conscience decide the question.

ALMA MATER DANCE IS NOT FAR AWAY

Tickets Reduced to Five Dollars per Couple

Preparations for the Alma Mater only eighteen days away, are proceeding at a rapid rate. The main event on the social calendar as usual is claiming more interest day by day, and from advance indications, this year's Alma Mater should be the most brilliant and colorful affair around the university in many moons. Arrangements are being made to handle the largest crowd that has ever attended a Union dance.

As in previous years both the ballroom and spacious lounge-room will be used for dancing while stiling out space will be provided in the billiard room, music-room and rotundas.

The high standard of decorations for which past Alma Maters have become famous, will be adhered to in this year's edition, and Gordie Hughes and Archibald of the Dept. of Architecture who are again acting in the capacity of master interior decorators, expect to introduce the most novel scheme of transformation ever attempted in Montreal.

"Pierre" of the Union fame will have complete charge of the program for the hour around midnight. The customary sit-down supper will be served in two sittings.

Tickets have this year been reduced to five dollars per couple and may be procured sometime next week. In view of the unprecedented demand no undergraduate will be allowed more than one ticket on any account.

GOOD SCORES MADE IN RIFLE CLUB SHOOT

A general improvement is noted in the score returned at last Saturday's rifle match. Three men, Pate, Yerxa, Reid made scores of 99. In the handicapped shoot, Wardleworth and MacTao tied for first place and for spoon.

Scores of 94 and upwards were:—
Pate 99
Yerxa 99
Reid 99
Wardleworth 98
Campbell-Brown 97
MacTao 97
Pope 96
Pennell 94
Patton 94

R.V.C.-M.S.P.E. LOSE HOCKEY IN KINGSTON

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Play in the second period lived up considerably, and the goalies were frequently called up on to save Miss Gibson, Queens' centre and Miss Rowland, left-wing starred for the home team, while on the McGill team the work of Miss Montgomery and Miss M. Robertson was outstanding. Miss M. Kensit and Miss F. Stocking both played a good all round game. Though an unfortunate accident while the play was down at McGill's end, the puck glanced from a Red and White player's stick and entered the goal. Shortly afterwards the period ended with the score 1-0 in favor of Queens.

The third period opened with McGill fighting hard to even up the score. Miss T. Hutchison and Miss Montgomery made splendid rushes but were unable to penetrate their opponents' defense. In the last few minutes of play Miss Burton, McGill defence player took the puck up and scored a pretty for the visitors, and the period ended with the score 1-1.

Both teams were anxious to play overtime and the excitement was intense as they again took their places on the ice. The play was very fast and both teams made tremendous efforts to score. Time and time again the Red and White line went down the ice, only to be checked by the "Tri-colour" defense who immediately carried the puck back again. In the last two minutes of play Miss Rowland made a brilliant rush down the ice and slipped the puck past the McGill goalie. McGill made splendid efforts at recovery but time was too short and the final whistle blew with the score standing 2-1 in favour of Queens.

The team was entertained at a banquet before the game. The Red Room in the Arts Building was the scene of a delightful reception after the match and the Kingston girls made the team feel quite at home. Miss Roy, a last year's graduate of M. S. P. E. is now directing Physical Education at Queens. The team would like to express its appreciation of the way in which it was entertained while at the University.

The line up will be as follows:—

Queens	Goals	McGill
M. Sullivan		C. Ballard
	Defence	
M. Mills		M. Robertson
	Defence	
B. Williams		C. Robertson
	Centre	M. Burton
D. Gibson		D. Montgomery
	Wings	F. Stocking
A. Manhood		M. Kensit
F. Rowland		D. Hutchison
E. Beach		E. Hutchison
K. Lindsay		J. Plumtree

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Pierre

MCGILL SWIMMERS LOST OUT TO DARTMOUTH TEAM 49-19 IN AQUATIC MEET AT HANOVER

Bourne makes only first place for McGill—Bogant breaks New England record for long plunge—Vernot and Bourne make best scores for Canadian Team—The Visiting Team under great odds, as only six men make trip.

The senior team came out at the small end of the score in the exhibition meet with the strong Dartmouth outfit. Although the score of 49-19 is rather one-sided it is not much indication of the strenuous attempt of Captain Vernot and his speedsters to make a good showing. As only six men made the trip from the local college, and had to swim against the twelve odd men on the Hanoverian team, the superior numbers of the Dartmouth merman had much to do with the latter college piling up an early lead on the red and white tank-men.

In the first event the 5 yds swim, Bougton of the Green team captured a first place with Bourne and Vickerson coming in second and third respectively. The time was very slow for this distance and was probably due to nervousness, as it was the first race. In the 25 yds free style dash Langworthy of Dartmouth nosed out Vernot near the end of the swim in the fast time of 2 min. 35.1-2 sec. Jennings of Hanover came third giving Dartmouth 11 points to McGill's 7.

In the fancy diving contest McGill was outclassed by far, again due to the fact that only one man represented the Canadian college in this branch and sport. Brugiere obtained a first in this with Thompson coming second. Clarholm of McGill excelled himself in this but it was of no avail against the superior form of the Dartmouth men.

Slater obtained an early lead in the 100 back stroke and made the distance in the fast time of 1 min. 15.1-5 sec. Long came in second with Chester Adams of the visiting team trailing him as closely as possible.

In the 100 yd dash Bourne won in the unexpected time of 58.2-5, and scored the only first for McGill. Ballantyne came in second with Vickerson a close third. This was undoubtedly the best and closest contest in the whole meet. All the participants straining themselves to the utmost.

The one and only record to put in the archives of swimming history is that set up by Bogant of Dartmouth when he plunged the 75 ft in 39.2-5 sec. He seemed anxious to wipe out defeat in the recent meet, when his record was broken by Rutgers Col-

lege New Brunswick Vernot made second place doing the 75 ft in 53 sec, while Murdoch scored third.

In the 100 yds breast stroke event Satterfield and Thompson made first and second while Kaine came in very close to make a third place. It was in the relay race that Dartmouth showed its superiority over the McGill speedsters. The Hanoverians started well and maintained their lead throughout the race although repeated spurts on the part of the local merman did much to reduce the lead it was of no avail the others had no great a start.

The summary of the race is as follows:—

50 yds free style	Boughton, Dartmouth, 1st.
	Bourne, McGill, 2nd.
	Vickerson, McGill, 3rd.
Time:—26 seconds.	
200 yds free style	Langworthy, Dartmouth, 1st.
	Vernot, McGill, 2nd.
	Jennings, Dartmouth, 3rd.
Time:—2 min. 35.1-5 seconds.	
Fancy Diving Contest	Brugiere, Dartmouth, 1st.
	Thompson, Dartmouth, 2nd.
	Clarholm, McGill, 3rd.
100 yds Backstroke	Slater, Dartmouth, 1st.
	Long, Dartmouth, 2nd.
	Adams, McGill, 3rd.
Time:—1 min. 15.1-5 seconds.	
100 yds free style	Bourne, McGill, 1st.
	Ballantyne, Dartmouth, 2nd.
	Vickerson, McGill, 3rd.
Time:—58.2-5 seconds.	
Long Plunge	Bogant, Dartmouth, 1st.
	Vernot, McGill, 2nd.
	Murdoch, Dartmouth, 3rd.
Time:—75 ft in 39.2-5 seconds.	
100 yds breast stroke	Satterfield, Dartmouth, 1st.
	Thompson, Dartmouth, 2nd.
	Kaine, McGill, 3rd.
Time:—1 min. 17.2-5 seconds.	
Relay (4 men, 50 yds each)	Dartmouth
	Bolles
	Tobey
	Ballantyne
	Boughton
	McGill
	Vernot
	Vickerson
	Clarholm
	Bourne
Time:—1 min. 44.1-5 seconds.	

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO DEFEATS MCGILL

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onto. Toronto 1 McGill 0. Abbott and the two Bells rush but Richards eludes and with Plaxton rushes Cameron who saves nicely. Hudson, Porter and Plaxton attack and give Cameron some hot work. Abbott and Hayes carry the puck inside the Blue and White territory and look like scoring. Hudson and Kirkpatrick get it away. Cameron handles nicely.

Toronto 1 McGill 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Plaxton was the first to shoot on Cameron but Abbott took the puck and after some pretty individual play shot on the Varsity border. Abbott and Hayes again rush and nearly elude Sullivan. After a lot of checking back and forth McMahon gives Sullivan a nice shot. Claxton rushes alone, Porter makes a speedy dash Abbott shoots twice on Varsity goal. The Lachine Bell almost scores from face off and McMahon shoots nicely but Varsity forwards rush away Abbott and then two Bells attack. Mickles checks Hudson but Porter takes it. McMahon is checked at by Taylor. Richards almost scores but Cameron felt on the puck just in time. Plaxton gets tangled up in Cameron's net but does not score. He is safely extricated. Fast play around Varsity nets gives Sullivan lots of work. O'Donnell centres a nice one. R. A. Bell tries to secure a rebound. The McGill forwards rush but are checked by forward pass. Porter and Hudson rush several times continued by Abbott and Mickles. McMahon tries to get away but can't. Plaxton benched for tripping. McGill tries hard to bring the crowd to their feet. Hudson back checking nicely.

THIRD PERIOD

After playing back and forth Mickles shoots. Hudson and Plaxton attack and the latter nearly scores. Buzz Hayes skates through the Blue and White but Sullivan keeps him from tallying. Abbott and Lachine Bell rush twice and give the Toronto goaler some well placed shots. Hudson nearly scores when the puck hits the corner of Cameron's net. Hudson checks Abbott when he attempts to score. Abbott benched for two minutes. Cameron makes a beautiful save from Kirkpatrick. Hudson scores with a beautiful shot into Cameron's net bring Varsity ahead 2-0. Hudson rushes again and gets back in lots of time to check McMahon. O'Donnell passes out from behind Varsity nets but Taylor gets it. Plaxton and Hudson stopped at McGill defence. The Toronto defence now stop McMahon's rush. Richards and Taylor nearly get in on Cameron but forward pass. Porter lifts a stiff one which the McGill goaler handles nicely. Cameron makes several remarkable saves from Hudson. Devens and Plaxton rush but effectively stopped. Mickles almost scores on rebound from O'Donnell Hudson and Plaxton rush into McGill defence. Hayes is injured. Abbott and R. A. Bell attack. Plaxton checks and shoots a heavy shot. Varsity playing three men back. Plaxton trying hard to score several times.

Final score U. of T. 2 McGill 0.

The Line-Up:

McGill	Varsity
Goals	
Cameron	Sullivan
L. Defence	
McMahon	Taylor
R. Defence	
Hayes	Porter
Centre	
Mickles	Claxton
Wings	
O'Donnell	Hudson
Abbott	Kirkpatrick
Subs.	
R. A. Bell	Devens
R. B. Bell	Richards
Referee—Russell Reid.	

1st Period—
U. of T. Porter . . . —12
2nd Period
No score
3rd Period
U. of T. Hudson . . . 7 and 1.
Final score U. of T. 2. McGill 0.

They are not strong enough to go ahead under their own inertia.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

The Editor,

McGill Daily,
Dear Sir: What can explain the Sports situation at McGill? The problem introduced by Ecclesiastics in the Daily of Feb. 11th is an exceedingly complicated one.

It has been suggested that the solution lies in the answers to the following questions. Are students putting themselves at the disposal of the coaches in sufficient numbers to ensure McGill's best athletic representation. If not, why not? Are the coaches employing those methods of administration which are in harmony with student intellect and temperament? To these might be added. Can anything be done to make "sport activities" more attractive than the "recreational activities" of "big city life"? The most difficult problem is in assigning to these factors their appropriate importance in the situation.

It is easy to see by reading the Daily, that the students are not turning out in sufficient numbers for Intercollegiate Sports. In comparison to some of the turnouts at other Universities, McGill's proportional turnouts are small.

When a student turns out for some branch of athletics, what is he seeking? I would unhesitatingly say that he is seeking for diversion, for recreation, and that the sport he chooses is the one from the pursuit of which he expects to obtain maximum recreation; i.e. he chooses the sport where the recreation provided is most suitable to his needs. No student goes into a sport merely to get rid of his excess physical energy. If he did, gym classes would fulfill his requirements equally well as any ball game. What the student seeks is recreation for his mind even more than exercise for his body; does any student class manual labour as recreation? It is no recreation to be under discipline except that discipline be self-imposed; in some coaching systems there is too much enforced discipline.

What the student is seeking in sports is diversion or recreation, which he can only obtain by participating in some activity, which will allow for the expression of his initiative, his personality, his sublimated instinctive tendencies. It is for the expression of his "own" ability, his "own" ideas, that he is striving; it is not for the expression of the initiative, the personality of any coach. That is, a player cannot enjoy the game or sport, he cannot put his "whole soul" into the play, if the coach enforces his own ideas at the expense of suppressing those of the player.

It is more for "mental relief" that "physical relief" that students participate in sports. This obvious fact is often forgotten by coaches. To be yelled at and called unnecessary names is no mental relief. The wise athletic director tries to get his charges to follow his advice by a quieter persuasion.

It is just this point of "mental relief" which might explain the "sports situation." The student desires so much recreation and no more; for too much is just as bad as not enough. There are two main fields of recreation from which the student may choose, and especially is this the case of McGill situated in a large city like Montreal. How is the student to choose which determines his choice of social rather than athletic recreation?

Are the hours of practice which are required to make any of our "big teams" too heavy, do they provide too much "recreation" for the number which the coach would desire to turn out? Is the demand in certain sports on our energies made unnecessarily heavy, so that few can meet it, and others who like the sport turn to the social field for recreation?

It is my humble opinion that if we are to prevent the students from over-choosing from the "social recreational field", i.e. situated in a big city like Montreal, where social

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activities are all too numerous, care must be taken to adjust the recreation of the sports to suit the needs of the normal student.

Yours truly
"TROUBLED"

The Editor,

McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:—Last year this time the cry went abroad that athletics at McGill were on the rocks. Those in authority claimed that this was due to the fact that the attendance at games was exceedingly poor. The five-dollar-levy, or blanket tax was considered the cure-all for the ill. Now we have the levy with us and matters are infinitely worse; in fact to attend games, are becoming less and less interested in them on that account.

If I remember correctly, the five dollar levy, in addition to increasing college spirit and adding to the number of McGill's victories, was also supposed to be a considerable saving to the athletic fund. I think it would be a matter of considerable interest to your readers if you were able to compile an accurate set of statistics showing just how many of these coupons each member of the student body used during the season. In this regard, I would suggest that no notice be taken of the hundreds of coupons that were illegal transferred to persons who had no right to use them.

Thanking you sir, for your kindness, I am,

Yours etc.
PARSIMONIOUS.

The Editor,

McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:—Judging from the recent correspondence in the "Daily" as well as from the general trend of your editorials, especially that of Saturday's issue one must conclude that enthusiasm in athletic matters is far from satisfactory.

About one year ago we were abundantly assured that the remedy lay in the much-discussed five-dollar levy. To-day we find the situation considerably worse than last year. In the pre-levy days those students not interested in athletics were indifferent and

tolerant; now they have a genuine grievance and most of them are openly antagonistic.

In any case most students will admit that the levy has failed to justify its existence after a fair trial, therefore it should be abolished.

Yours Truly
SENESECE.

The Editor,

McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:—The Student's Society at a meeting called specifically to consider the question of Lord Rectorship—a question which had received previously the widest publicity and approval—unanimously passed a resolution approving the project. The meeting and the motion were both constitution at and the Student's Society is the acknowledged representative.

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by the speaker. It is, he said, a great experience purging the soul of hatred and of fear.

Briefly Mr. Mukerji told of the India he left, and India to which he returned fourteen years later. Western influences were to be seen everywhere.

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Recent Scientific Research Work At McGill University

In an effort to make undergraduates as a whole familiar in some way with the research work which has been done and is in progress at McGill, a series of articles relating to work in various departments will be published in the Daily. This has been made possible by the kind co-operation of the professors of the various departments who have spared no pains to present their subjects in a non-technical manner as an intelligent survey of the subject will permit.

Few undergraduates realize the excellent facilities for research which are afforded by the equipment of the Biological Building. As a result, important work has been done in physiology and biology which has been of great value to experimental medicine. Last year the Department of Experimental Physiology and the professors of Physiology were appointed Directors of Experimental Medicine. At the time of this transfer five research scholarships were instituted the arrangement to continue for two years for trial. Last year four experimental research scholars were appointed in experimental medicine to spend practically a whole year on scientific investigation.

Under the supervision of Dr. Tait a number of problems are being handled which concern the blood and its clotting together with methods by which bleeding from a wound may be stopped.

Another worker is devoting himself to the function of the spleen—an organ which has hitherto baffled inquiring into its use. It has been found that its removal can be carried out without the death of the animal, and at the same time it plays an important role in removing cellular debris from the system. If India ink be injected into the blood stream it becomes coal black owing to the capture of the ink particles. By perfusing the surviving spleen with colored particles of different kinds new light has been thrown on its structure and operation.

The liberation of crushed juice of organs and tissues into the blood stream has been found to have a poisonous action. Conditions of "Surgical Shock" following upon severe wounds has been found to be due to just such liberation of tissues into the blood stream. Surgical Shock was a common occurrence during the Great War but no satisfactory explanation was known at that time. Curiously enough the poison of a viper has a similar effect and attempts to correlate these different poisons have met with marked success.

The third investigation involves the injection into the blood stream of quartz particles of varying grades and sizes which have had the incidental and unexpected effect of producing a blood disease.

Dr. Tait in joint research with another member of the Staff is particularly engaged with conditions resulting in the coagulation of the blood and the processes whereby the bleeding of wounds is arrested. When a vessel is wounded the perforation becomes plugged with special cells, which join together to form an adhesive mass.

The first steps in the cure of a heretofore obscure disease pernicious anemia has been accomplished by another worker in the reproduction of the symptoms. The changes of cartilage into bone and the mechanism of the ear by which focal equilibrium of posture is attained have yielded some very interesting results.

One of the Staff who has been interested in Sociology has been determining the grafting affinities of different plants. For instance a tomato

can be grafted on a potato or an apple on a hawthorn tree. Relative inter-graftability has been studied by immunitary reactions on animals. Two more pieces of research on the heart are in progress by two different workers including the effect of cooling the heart and actions of heart drugs investigation. They are of distinct importance and part of the former investigations have already been published.

Not the least interesting are the experiments conducted by two third year students in Medicine, who have been spending practically their whole time in the laboratory working on blood sugar and insulin. Incidentally a discovery has been made which has excited the interest of all the members of the staff and promises to be of distinct importance.

Naturally these investigations are far-reaching in character and incidental observations even aside somewhat from the true purpose of the experiments often give fruitful results. The numerous investigations carried on have led to a consideration of particular organs of the body and consequently have been and are of inestimable value to the medical profession as a whole. In succeeding issues research carried on in other departments will be dealt with.

HOCKEY JUNIORS AGAIN VICTORIOUS

Now Stand Near Top of The League

The Junior Hockey Team now stand among the first in the league as a result of their game with Nationals whom they defeated on Saturday by a score of 3-0. A fair class of hockey was displayed although the game was from the first a one-sided affair. Body-checking was a noticeable feature in the play while several penalties were received by both teams.

In the first period, which was the fastest of the two, Percival rushed through the Nationals' defence and scored the first for McGill.

Fry, in the second period, twice received passes which he successfully slipped past the National goalie making stand 3-0.

The McGill team is fortunate in having its three units—goalie, defence and forwards of equal superiority. Heeneey, in goals, always turns in a magnificent game, while Gifford and Smith are two of the best defence men in the league. The forward line is of equal quality.

In Saturday's game Percival played the best hockey.

McGill's line up:—Heeneey, Smith, Gifford, Percival, Fry, Arnold, Downing, Slatery, Campbell.

CORRESPONDENCE

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representative of the Students body. The corporation has seen fit to defer its decisions on the grounds that the student opinion was not sufficiently positive.

It would appear, then, that more is required by the Corporation.

Shall the students therefore consider themselves justified in storming the Principal's Office with banners bearing strange devices to definitely demonstrate their feelings? No other course is left open. All that can be done, has been done.

The Camel's Back

The Editor,

McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,—There was one mistake in a recent issue of the Daily which was very noticeable. Edelestastus' letter should have been placed in the "Sieve" I really hope the writer was not serious proposals because it would leave McGill far worse off than before.

What chance would McGill have if it came to a praying contest. As soon as the Holy Torontonians and the staid Presbyterians pray for their teams, McGill would be relegated surely to the last position in intercollegiate sport. We all know the religious fervor off Toronto and Kingston.

But after all is McGill doing so badly in sport is frequently cited? Looking up the handbook, I find the results of intercollegiate contests until and including the '23-'24 session. A minor championship is given three points, a major five points. These results take in every line of sport from rugby to golf. The scores are—McGill 251; Toronto 239; Queen's 60. To me this is very significant. These scores do not show decided weakness.

Leave well enough alone. Do not encourage Toronto and Queen's to get the praying habit for then we will be badly outstripped.

Thanking you for your valuable advice, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

SIMON MAGUS

"Is she a movie actress?" He pointed across the floor.
"No, What made you think it?"
"Just the filmy dress she wore."

What's On

TO-DAY

3:00—R. V. C. Hockey practice
5:00—Boxing Practice
5:00—Wrestling Practice
5:00—Red and White Revue Rehearsals
5:00—R. V. C. Hockey Practice
5:15—Rifle Association in Union
5:15—Senior Basketball practice
6:45—Science 25—Arts 26 Basketball
7:00—Red and White Revue Rehearsals
7:00—Intermediate B. at Y. M. H. A. rehearsals

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Feb. 17
McGill Women Students' Society Mock Parliament
Dr. Merritt at Stratheona Hall.
Professors—Student Chess

Feb. 18
Queen's at McGill—Basketball.
Stunt Night at Stratheona Hall.

Feb. 19
Players' Club.
Commerce Banquet
R. V. C. Music Club.
Hockey at Boston

Feb. 20
Medical Dance
Players' Club.
Intercollegiate B.W. and P. Hockey at Boston.

Feb. 21
Players' Club.
Intercollegiate B.W. and P.

Feb. 22
Musical Club Musicale

Feb. 23
Mr. Marler before Canadian Club.

Feb. 27
Intercollegiate Swimming Meet
Mar. 6
Diminutive Dramas

PROFESSORS AND STUDENTS CHESS

Match Arranged For Tomorrow Evening

Professors and students will meet to-morrow evening in the second class match this term. The event is conceded to be one of the activities of the chess club and the victory obtained by the professors' team last fall, makes for what is expected to be a most keen meet when the players will clash. This is due to the fact that the chess team has been practising since then and as a result a close contest is expected. Added impetus will be given the students since the recent victories in the league will it is said spur the to greater effort.

It has not yet been decided as to whether the match will be held at the Faculty Club or in the Union. The place will be announced to-morrow.

Professors Slack, Maas, Fye, Day, Lambert, Matthews and Carless will in all probability be on hand representing the staff while Garellick, Hidsky, Kurnser, Edel, Garmale, Echenberg, Taylor and Crepeau will compose the students' team.

ST. MARYS COLTS DEFEATED JUNIORS

McGill Basketball Team Lost 29-19.

The McGill Junior Basketball team lost to the St. Marys Colts on Saturday in Molson's Hall. The score was 29-19.

McGill took an early lead but could not maintain the pace at half time the score was St. Marys 17—McGill 14.

In the second half St. Marys increased this to a 10 point lead, through the effective work of A. Naesmith and W. Opzomer. Issenman and Sortin played well for McGill.

McGILL ST. MARYS COLTS
Forward
Issenman.....J.J. Naesmith
Sortin.....N. Opzomer
.....N. Childs
Centre
Valentine.....W. Wright
Defence
Callahan.....B. Moffitt
Greenberg.....A. Naesmith
Sub
Silverstone.....H. Peacock
.....Doherty

Additions To Medical Library

After a cessation of several months, the following German periodicals are being received at the Medical Library:—

Deutsche medizinische Wochenschrift.
Ergebnisse der Physiologie.
Klinische Wochenschrift.
Munchener medizinische Wochenschrift.
Zeitschrift für physiologische Chemie.

It is hoped that before long as many titles will be filed as were formerly.

S.C.A. SERVICE WAS HELD YESTERDAY

Held In Connection With
Day Of Prayer

The responsibility of students was the theme dealt with by R.J. Smith in his opening remarks yesterday morning at the service under the auspices of C. C. A. held as a mark of acknowledgement of the Universal Day of Prayer for Students.

The service commenced with a short talk by Smith followed by the singing of the first hymn. The lesson for the day was read by Miss Ferguson and was taken from John Chap. II. Smith then addressed the meeting and explained the object of the Universal Day of Prayer and stressed its significance to all students. In every land, said the speaker there are groups of men and women engaged in a constant search after truth. He was inclined to think that students of other lands are more eager in this respect than here, because in this country the tendency is to gather plan facts only. The majority of men take findings of students, said Smith, in the same manner that we have taken were opinions from those that have gone before. The search for truth is not easy and requires a large amount of perseverance and self-sacrifice. Often we find the truth does not fit in with the beliefs we have always held. This makes our path difficult as many people look on their own side as the truth and cannot adjust themselves to other views. This search cultivates in us the great asset of board-mindedness Jesus said "I am the Way the Truth and the Life."

The speaker exhorted his hearers to apply our knowledge of life fearlessly and courageously. The coming together of students means the old denning of views Smith concluded his address by stressing the value of thought and the contemplation.

The closing hymn was sung followed by a prayer and the service ended.

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Sentry: "Yas, suh, and if anything shoots, ah moves."—Ex.

—Ex.

be sold during the intermission to satisfy the inner man.

The proceeds of the entertainment are to be given to the Student Friendship Fund, a fund which assists sick and destitute European students, and in this way materially adds to international good will and world fellowship.

Tickets for the performance may be procured from R. V. C. students at the office of Stratheona Hall, or at the door Wednesday night.

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